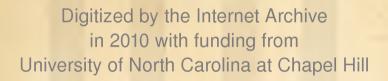
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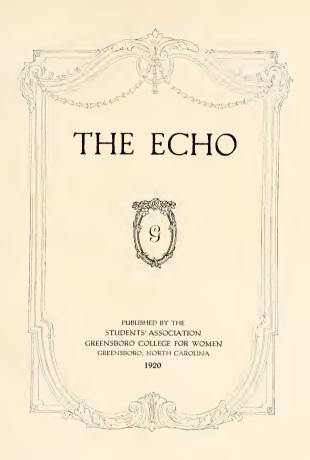
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# FOREWORD

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Some serious thought and much real fun have gone into the work of preparing this book. We realize that it yet has to go through the perils of censorship, and not on account of it, but in spite of it, we now launch it on the Sea of Public Opinion. We hope that it may withstand all adverse criticism, and anchor safely in the Harbor of Your Favor. And may this Echo re-echo through the years which may come and awaken in you memories of the happy days spent at G. C. W.

# **DEDICATION**

to

## JENNIE THORNLEY CLARKE

In recognition of the highest ideals of character she has set before us throughout our college life, and in appreciation of the personal interest she has taken in the life of each of us as a student—just, untiring, sympathetic, an example of noble Christian womanhood, we, the Class of 1920, lovingly dedicate this, our volume of

"The Echo"



MISS JENNIE THORNLEY CLARKE

# RESPONSE TO DEDICATION

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A group of maidens, young and fair,

Through winter's cold and summer's glow

Have wrought with me in earnest care,

That flower and fruit in time might grow.

And when the harvest feast was planned
They plucked a blossom from their store
And laid it in my loving hand.
My heart will keep it evermore.



the College



# Historical Sketch

REENSBORO COLLEGE for Women, located at Greensboro, N. C., has a history reaching far back into the period of ante-bellum life. It was chartered in 1838 as Greensboro Female College and is the second oldest chartered institution for women in the South. The corner stone of the first building was not laid until 1843, and it was not until 1846.

that the school opened its doors for students. The first President was the Rev. Solomon Lea, who was rated as a capable and well-equipped teacher, and he was assisted by an able faculty. At once the College drew to its halls many students from the far Southern States.

Dr. Lea was succeeded in the presidency by Dr. A. M. Shipp, a man whose record as an educator is written high in the years of his service. He administered the affairs of the college for three years, after which he resigned to accept a professorship in the University of North Carolina. His successor was Dr. Charles F. Deems, afterwards widely known as the pastor of the Church of the Strangers, in New York City. Under the presidency of Dr. Deems the College enjoyed an era of great prosperity. The fourth President of the College, the successor of Dr. Deems, was Dr. T. M. Jones, whose memory hundreds of noble women afterwards rose up to call blessed. During the presidency of Dr. Jones, the main building of the College was destroyed by fire. This calamity, joined with the misfortunes brought by war, necessitated the closing of the school for a period of ten years. The corner stone of a new building was laid in 1871; and in August, 1873, the school again opened its doors for the reception of students. Dr. Jones continued at the head of the institution until his death, in 1890, greatly lamented by the church and the constituency he had served so well. Dr. B. F. Dixon was his successor. His presidency extended over a period of three years, when he was succeeded by Dr. Frank L. Reid, who was, at the time of his election, editor of The Raleigh Christian Advocate, He had fairly begun what promised to be a great and successful experience in the discharge of his duties when he was suddenly called from his earthly activities by the messenger of death. Dr. Dred Peacock, who had been a useful member of the faculty, was elected to the presidency on the death of Dr. Reid. On account of ill health, Dr. Peacock resigned his post in 1902, when Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson was selected as his successor. She had been for a number of years connected with the school as a member of its faculty, and the success which attended her administration was no surprise.

Between 1902 and 1904 untoward conditions came upon the College. First, its Board of Trustees was greatly discouraged on account of stringent financial conditions and decided to put the property in process of liquidation. Later the main building of the College was destroyed by fire. The end of the institution now seemed to have come; but, through the almost superhuman efforts of the alumnae and the co-operation of the Annual Conferences, a new and splendid building was erected in 1904, and the school opened with the largest registration of students known in its history. Since then its prosperity has continued. During the year 1906-07 the attendance reached high-water

mark, and the same conditions have continued down to the year 1920. A new dormitory was erected in 1912, known as Fitzgerald Hall. The building was named in honor of Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, of Linwood, who gave \$10,000 towards its erection. This building was filled to its capacity as soon as it was opened to students. In the year 1913, Mrs. Robertson having resigned, Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D. D., a member of the Western North Carolina Conference, was elected President. Since his election, a new dormitory has been built and was opened in the fall of 1917. This building is named Hudson Hall in memory of Mrs. Mary Lee Hudson, Shelby, N. C., whose donations to the College amount to more than \$12,000. A new building for the conservatory of music will soon be erected as the gift of Mr. J. A. Odell, of Greensboro.



# The Greensboro College Creed



We believe in being rather than seeming; in the devotion to high ideals; in daring to do our duty as we understand it.

We believe in having an attentive eye, a listening ear, a busy brain, in keeping the mind clear and bright, filling it with wholesome thoughts of life; in losing ourselves in useful industry.

We believe in being worthy at all times; in having grim energy and resolute courage for the conquest of fear; in gaining confidence in our own ability.

We believe in service, in doing kind deeds, thinking kind thoughts; in being strong, gentle, pure, and good, steady, loyal and enduring.

We believe in reverence for truth; in humility; in great aspirations and high ambitions; in toiling ever upward.

We believe in cultivating the bright virtue of patriotism, and the holy passion of friendship.

We believe in studying hard, thinking quietly, talking gently, acting frankly: in listening to the winds, the trees, the stars and the birds, to babes and sages with open hearts; we believe in being glad, in loving all, in hating none, in doing all bravely, bearing all cheerfully, awaiting occasions, hurrying never.

We believe in striving to gain sound knowledge, not content simply to know, but determined to use knowledge for the highest purpose.

We believe in Man and Woman, in God's unending love, and in the Future.

## College Songs

COLLEGE SONG

Words and music by Mrs. A. K. Moore, nee Miss Blanche Dawson, Class '09

To our dear old Alma Mater we will sing a song of praise, All our hearts are filled with loyalty and love;
For to her belongs all praise and honor
That our tongues can frame,
And for her we raise our hearts in praise above.
Through the shade and through the sunshine
She has stood, our college home,
May she stand for countless ages yet to be;
Ah, our hearts beat high with pride and rapture
For the home we love,
As we sing a song for dear old G. C.

Chorus

Dear G. C., thy name is thrilling in the air, Dear G. C., my own dear college home so fair, Bright dreams of young life's golden spring Around thy walls forever cling.

As years advance and life puts on an aspect more severe, With faith in G. C. old and ever new, Whose precepts and whose dignity We look to and revere, success and fame Shall crown our efforts true.

The high ideals and truth That she has taught us to regard Illumination to our way shall be. In mem'ry dear we'll hold her through The long, long years to come, Our faithful Alma Mater, dear G. C.

#### Alma Mater

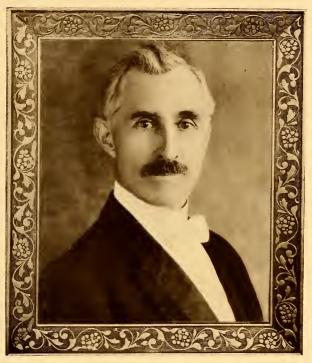
Words by L. B. Hurley. Music by B. S. Bates

Thou who gave us dreams unnumbered
Thou who gave us life unknown,
Thou who waked us as we slumbered,
Took us wholly as thine own;
Thou who gave us cherished memories,
Friendship's fire to bless each day,
Claimed us as thine own dear children,
To thee our debt we thus would pay.

Thou whose fame shall live forever,
Noblest champion of the truth,
Naught from thee our hearts can sever—
Guide and guardian of our youth.
Still the harmony is ringing
Over valley, hill and plain,
Loyal children still are singing.
Singing forth the glad refrain.

Chorus

Fairest, fairest Alma Marer,
Long our song shall rise to thee,
As we pledge our deep devotion,
Thy name shall ring from sea to sea.



DR. S. B. TURRENTINE, D.D., President

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Main Hall

"O'er more than half a century of years,
Through war's dread circumstance and tears,
Have stood these ivy-wreathed old walls;
Within young life has thronged the halls.



Main Entrance to Campus

"To muse and brood and live again in Memory."



Rotunda Entrance

"Here the voices of the past, Links of a broken chain."



Campus Scene

"Here the stately softly-sighing pines
Sift the shadows through their needles
Down upon a winding walk.
When the sun in dewy newness shines,
Here wayside, wind-blown grasses
To the wild flowers nod and talk"



Campus Scene

"O the touch of happy feet
Underneath those grand old trees!
O the blithe young voices sweet
Borne upon the evening breeze!"



Campus Scene

"Here all the tumult of the market place,
Here all the glamour of the crowded street,
Where vain deception walks with haughty face,
Is lost amid thy stillness."



Campus Scene

"Here Nature holds her carnival of peace, The very stillness of the lazy afternoon Is yet unbroken and the birds that cease Their singing will awaken soon."



Fitzgerald Hall

"The oak, when living, Monarch of the wood."

"That tower of strength
That stood four-square to all the winds that blew."



Hudson Hall

"Where the quiet-colored end of evening smiles Miles and miles."

MAIN HALL BY MOONLIGHT, FROM THE PATH THROUGH THE PINES





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BOOK II





PROF. L. B. HURLEY Honorary Member of Class of 1920

# Senior Class Officers

Motto: Per Ardua ad Astra	Demoi Ciass Officers
	Colors: Silver Grey and Royal Purple
Flower: Aster	Animal: Jabberwock
BLANCHE ERWIN	
Louise Foy	Vice-President Annie Griffin
Professor	LEONARD B. HURLEY . Foculty Member



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Emerson Literary Society; Censor of E. L. S. (2); Nordica Cub (2), (3), (4); Traveling Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Vice-President Class (2); Annual Staff (2), (3), (4); String Band (2), (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Critic of E. L. S. (3); Certificate in Domestic Science (3); Dramatic Club (3); President of Class (3); President of E. L. S. (4); Chlef Marshal (4); President's Council (4); Student Assistant in English (3), (4).

As a resident of the Cospel shanty, the handsomest girl in school, Martha is one of the most lovable, considerate, meditative, and invaluable students our Alma Mater has ever claimed. As for intellectual attainments, we refer to English themes; as to charms, to her innumerable admirers. Never has it been said more sincerely and appropriately, "To know her is to love her."



MARGARET ELIZABETH AUSTIN, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Salisbury, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; Nordica Club (1), (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (4); Vice-Fresident Class (3); Obsor Irving Literary Society (4); Business Manager Echo (4); Order of the Nightingale (4).

The jolly, teasing, never-to-be-forgotten, always ready, on-the-job Li2—who has a personality which not only has won Ads for herself, but for the Annual as well. Two sparkling blue eyes, the pinkest of cheeks, and the happiest of smiles. Init I file noble?



MYRTLE BARNES, A.B..... Lumberton, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society, President of Tribunal E. L. S. (4); Class Track (3), (4); 'G' Club (4).

"Myrt" is a bundle of natural humor and accommodations which are paralleled only by her jolly disporation. You aren't surprised when you laugh at what she says, you are rather surprised if you don't laugh. She is a good Biblical student of some characters such as Vashti. "Eat, drink, and be merry" is an old adage, but one which has in her life a daily application.



Emirama Library Shedety, Nordica (1th (1), (2), (3), (4); Traveling Giec Club (2), (3), (4); Universe Manager of Clus (3); Second Vice-President of Shidonis' Association (3); Treasurer of V, W. C. A. (4); Certificate in Voice (4); Fresident Order of the Mightingale (4).

Bess is the only Senior who can have her lessons read to her without asking that it be done. There is not a more dependable girl in the land and certainly few possess a sweeter voice. Capable, dependable, true as steel—what else need be said?



Emerson Literary Society; Dramatic Club (2); Corresponding Secretary E. L. Society (4).

Did you say that Liz didn't have a date tonight? Mirable dictu! Few of us can excel her in that line. Liz is a good sport, carefree as a bird, excitable, but always sensitive in the intellectual world to make a good record for her class. P. S.—Favorite musician, Harper.



MARY LILY COX, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jacksonville, N. C.

Emerson Literary Seciety, Quill Club (2), (3), (4); Secretary Quill Club (2); Mesonge Shaft (2), (3); Dramatic Club (3); Inter-Seciety Debute (2); Annual Shaft (3); String Band (3); Editor-in-Chief Handbook (3); Corresponding Secretary E. L. S. (3); Censor E. L. S. (4); Editor-in-Chief Annual (4), Class Prophyla

Mary Lily is the most active resident on Senior Hall after lights, especially when the moon is up and large and Martha aren't sleepy. Her quick and ready wit, her pep, her originality, her daring, her dreamy flights, surpassed only by her common sense and depth of thought, brand her as one of the "best eggs" in '20, and as the one possible hope for putting proud Jacksonville, N.C., on the map.



LOUISE SNOW DAVIS, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Fernandina, Fla.

Irving Literary Society; President of Class (1); Treasurer of Athletics (2); Vice-President of Tribunal of I. L. S. (2); Assustant Business Manager of Plass (3); President of L. L. S. (3); Secretary of Dramatic Club (2); Message Staff (4).

As a typical representative of Southern aristocracy, a genuine embodiment of honest-to-goodness practicability, affability and attractiveness, Lu has crept into the hearts and lives of her classmates and sisters. Flowers, club sandwiches, candy, specials, theatre bids—these are anything but the "Bain" of her existence.



#### NELL CHESTER DAVIS, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Fernandina, Fla.

Irving Literary Society: Browning Club (2), (3), (4); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Tennis Team (1), (3), (4); "G" 'Club (4); Vice-House-Preident of Fitzgerald Hall (2); Secretary Class (3); Echo Staff (3); Crite I. L. S. (3); Secretary and Treasurer Browning Club (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); President's Council (4); President Student Government (4).

Nell is the most model member of '20. In fact, she's the best all-round girl in school. As our Student President, she has won our love and admiration by fairness, calm and deliberate judgment, and poise. She's always ready on the athletic field and as for dates and music, we refer you to Miss Rickets and Mr. Browning. Indeed, what better recommendations could we give "Nell-wants-to-get-marrietd-Davis"?



Irving Literary Society; Vice-President of I L. S. Tribunal (4),

Erdene is quiet to outsiders, but on Senior Hall she is one of the most mischievous and frolicsome girls we ever saw. Her most active occupation is rocking—but since it is only a rocking chair, we envy the easy hours she spends. But wait, she isn't lazy—she studies every lesson day by day and is one of the most competent girls of 'CO.



Emerson Literary Seriety, E. L. S. Marshal (1); Tribural (2); Nordica Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Quill (10u (2), (3), 4); (30e (10u (2), (3), 4); (30e (10u (2), (3), 4); W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); String Band (3), (4); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (4); E. L. S. President Tribural (3); Treasurer (4); Browning Club (4).

Winsome, you say? Well, look at statistics! Louise is one of the few girls who is cordial and congenial with everyone, and who is happy and sympathetic in any situation. She is always ready for a joke and never afraid to handle a hard sonata. Can such a sunny, captivating girl exist and not be greatly loved and admired?



#### Blanche Erwin, A.B. Norwood, N. C.

Davidson College (11); Emerson Literary Society; Inter-Society Debate (2); Tilunai E. L. S. (3); Vice-President E. L. S. (4); Class Baskedtall (2), (3), (4); Basketball Champions (1), (3); Class Track Team (2), (3); Vice-President Atthick Association (3); Cf. (4), (4); Fire Unitual (3); Micro-Fresident (3); Message Staff (3); Message Staff (3); Message Staff (3); Message Staff (3); Cracking Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Class President (4); Presidents Council (4);

"A pair of eyes that speak of love 'n everything"— who says this isn't Blanche, the most attractive a deaptivating girl in school, the resolute and efficient President of the Seniors? She has a great affinity for the best things in College—new girls no exception! We drink to her. May others share her comradeship.



trving Literary Society; Class Track (2), (3), (4); Marshal I, L. S. (3); Champion Basketball Team (3); Class Basketball (4); Captain of Track (1); Vice-President Class (4); House President (4); Student Council (4); Annual Staff (4); "G" Club (3), (4).

"Sh-h-h-h the lights have winked"—that's our House-President's taps. She's about the most efficient official going, possibly because she goes to all the truth and fault meetings. Frank, did you say? After all, Lou is a good sport, a staunch friend, an apt student, an active athlete, argumentative to the last analysis—familiarly termed, "an old good 'un."



#### Annie Etta Griffin, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Norfolk, Va.

Irving Literary Society; Dramatic Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Quill Club (1); Nordica Club (1), (2); Champion Relay Team (1), (2); Vice-President Dramatic Club (2); 'G' Club (2), (3), (4); Track Team (3), (4); Capitali Track Team (3), Cluss Treasurer (4); Secretary I, L. S. (4); President Dramatic Club (1); Cirtificate in Domestic Science; Diploma in Expression (4).

Lovable, coquettish, athletic, dramatic Annie—a most valuable asset to every organization in school. We don't wonder at this when we consider the prominence of her predecessors in Manteo—Sir Walter Raleigh, Blackbeard, and Virginia Dare, for instance. Historic, we should say.



MARY L	LOUISE	Harrell,	A.B															. Gates,	N.	C.
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Irving Literary Society; House President Hudson (3); Student Council (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Editor-in-Chief of Message (4); Class Basketball Team (3), (4); Class Tessauret (3); "O' Chie (4); Nordica (Chie (2), (1), (3), (4)); Traveling (fee Chin (2), (3), (4)); Business Manaker Handbook (3); Certificate in Voice (4); Secretary Order of the Nightlingale (4); Student Assistant in English (3), (4).

"Ferme," "Mollie," "Mary Lu"—a score of names, a score of virtues. Frankness, sincerity, thoroughness in scholarship—these are interwoven with a genuine good nature. Her voice is ever musical, a deep and rich contralto which we can never forget.



Annie Harris, B.S..... Oriental, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; First Vice-President of Tribunal E. L. S. (4),

Annie isn't the only daughter, but still she gets boxes and "specials" from home every Sunday. Independent, reserved, systematic, punctual, and highly efficient—these are qualities which will win a place for her in the world.



SALLIE GARRETT HOLT, B.M. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . McLeansville, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; Class Track Team (1),

We wonder why Sallie makes such frequent visits home, but we suppose, like Postum, "there's a reason." Composition is her hobby, practicing her daily exercise, while conscientiousness and dignity are her senior virtues.



#### NAOMI JEANNE HOWIE, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . Albemarle, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; Marshal E. L. S. (1); Class President (5); President (8); Conference (2); Student Council (2), (4); Messare Staff (2), (5); Free trains E. S. (3); Conference (3); English (1); Conference (3); English (1); English (1); English (1); Conference (3); English (1); Free trains (1); English (1); President (2); Conference (3); Con

A poet, a lover, a missionary, all are attributes of our Y. W. President. We hate to think of losing her in some foreign field, yet we know her gentle manner, her sweet disposition, and innocent belief that "all's well that ends well," will endear her to her new friends and make her life count with them as it has counted with us.



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Irving Library Rockety; Class Track Team (1), (2), Crutam Track (1), (2); Class Barkethall Team (4), (2); Baskethall Champion (2); Cl' Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Suddent Council (4); Echo Staff (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4), Glec Club (4); President Arbitetic Association (4); Presidents Council (4); Core of Nightlangale (4).

"Freshie" Morris, you're a wonder, And when you are old and gray We will all say "Yes, by thunder, You were some girl in your day."

How many times have we yelled that to our Athletic President—the possessor of eight stars, loads of pep and a "questionable" (?) rep! Added to this, she's graceful, spirited, capricious, slightly sassy, and the greatest secret-keeper on the hill.



MARTHA EVELYN MORRIS, B.M. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Asheboro, N. C.

frving Literary Society; Dramatic Club (2); Browning Club (2), (3), (4); String Band (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); President Browning Club (4); Class Secretary (4).

Who said Mot didn't have a piano lesson today? Anyway, sweet aromas from a certain perfume bottle floated down the hall and a certain stack of music disappeared from the hall shelf. Musical, modest, dispified, innocent, merry-making—thalf. Mot. We wish we had a dozen more like her.



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Brenau College (1); Pring Literary Society, Class Basketball Team (2), (4); Champion Basketball Team (2), Class Track Team (2); Class Fronia Team (2); Class (1); String Band (2), (3), (4); Sordica Club (2), (3), (4); Traveling Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Dramatic Club (3), (3), (4); Brandic Club (3), (3), (4); Brandic Club (3), (7); Message Staff (4); President Dramatic Club (3); Critic Dramatic Club (4), President's Council; President Irving Literary Society (4); Class Testator.

Delightfully delectable, never neglectable, greatly respectable, always "cosmeticable"—i. e., Nellie Krieble, the most striking girl in school, the shrew lamed at summer school. Rah! Rah! for our Shakespearean star. She has plenty of common sense, excellent tastes, and strong convictions—a girl well worth knowing, and liking.



CARRIE LOUISE MCNEELY, B.S. . . . . . . . . Lake Toxaway, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society; Nordica Club (1); Teacher's certificate in Household Economies (3); Message Staff (4),

There isn't a soul on the campus or off the campus that Carrie can't mimic. In fact she possesses the most successful abundance of wit that we know of. Did you say "sassy"? Not at all! As for domestic inclinations, she can cook anything "deviled" or "angeled." Some man has luck in store for him.



#### BERNICE HUNTER NICHOLSON, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . Washington, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; Nordica (\*Iub (1), (2), (3), (4); Traveling Glee (\*Iub (2), (3), (4), String Band (2), (3), (4), Y, W, C, A, Cabinet (2); Student (\*ouncil (3), (4); Second Vice-President of I. L. S. (2); President Tribunal I. L. S. (3), Chautman Point System (3); Corresponding Secretary Students' Association (3); Vice-President I. L. S. (41) Order of Nightingale (4).

"Ber" is a bird when it comes to warbling and calling for fresh air. Otherwise, she is a linguist—an intellectual star, in short, the Minerva of 20. Her power of concentration is the envy of all of us, while her ability to make a bit remnufs us that the is positively irresistible.



Irving Literary Society; Treasurer of Class (2); Captain Basketball Team (2); Class Basketball Team (2); Marshal L L, S, (3); "G" Club (2), (3), (4); Tribunal (4).

May carries the heaviest course in school, but her shoulders are broad enough to carry anything. Magnanimity is her star virtue, for her heart is the biggest thing on the campus. Frolictome, buxom, cheerful, constant, kind—attributes of an inestimable friend—the Soph Baskelball captain, "Chief" of Senior Hall.



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Irving Literary Society; Qulll Club (1), (2), (3), (4); President Qulll Club (2), (3); Message Staff (2), (3); Annual Staff (3), (4); Student Council (2), (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Yie-President L. E., S. (3); President's Council (4); Undergraduate Fleid Representative of the Student Committee of the South Atlantic Field (4); Class Illistorian.

The "personification of brains," exceedingly loyal, extremely enthusiastic whether it be a new idea, a student campaign, or a Freshman. Some folks wonder how Madge T. makes so many A's without burning the midnight oil, but we who know her best, realize that it is because she is a genuine scholar and the cleverest girl in school. May her life at Barnard be as illustrious as at G. C. and may she win the respect and love of as many of the faculty and students.



Emerson Literary Society; Marshal E. L. S. (2); Class Track (1), (2), (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), String Rand (3); Executive Connell (3), (4), Secretary Student Connell (3), Censor E. L. S. (3); Secretary Student towernment (4); Secretary E. L. S. (4); Certificate in Domestre Science (3); Echo Staff (4), Vice-President Student Government (4).

"As you might say," Inere is a saucy, "previous," piece of humanity, truly modified by tact, independence, sound and invaluable judgment. She is always ready to take a nap or go shopping and is never too husy to read a book or eat. Deeply dependable, ever aesthetic, truly domestic, "I" is one of the most indispensable members of '20. May her life be one of "brotherly" happiness.



Irving Literary Society; Quill Club (2), (3), (4); Message Staff (3), (4); Chaplain 1, L. S. (3); Registrar (2), (3).

Ethel has taken every English course offered and we don't overestimate the results when we say she is one of the best read girls in school. A dreamer, a literary aspirant—these characterize her most. She is conscientious and studious, a combination which has made her an excellent representative of '20'.



KATE WARLICK, A.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Newton, N. C.

Emerson Literary Society, President Prep. Department (1); Champion Basketball Team (2), (4); Relay Team (2), (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Annual Staff (3), (4); Message Staff (4); "G" Club (2), (3), (4); Tribunal E. L. S. (3); Marshal E. L. S. (3); E. L. S. (11); (4);

We have always wondered why Kate was so witty; now we know it's because of her "Cilley" inclinations. Anyway, she is the wittest girl on the campus and one of the most brilliant, facts that are impowered by her sound reason. Her resourcefulness, her vigor and her keen discriminating qualities, her simply won't-come-off smile, have won her a score of friends.



Irving Literary Society; Vice-House-President Hudson Hall (2); House President Hudson Hall (3); Member Student Council (3); Echo Staff (3); Chaplain I L. S. (4); Y. W. C. A. Calinet (4).

Excellent in scholarship, faithful in duty, reserved in disposition, unaffected and kind in manner, this bespeaks Nellie to a T. We never have got her on a high horse and that's why we maintain she will always be level-headed in the greatest crisis.



Emerson Literary Society, Basketball Team (3); Vice-House-President (3), Dramatic Club (3), (4),

Mary is one of the quietest and most pensive Seniors on the Hall, but like all still waters, she rum deep. It is no doubt her gentle manner, her affable disposition, her will figness to serve that have prompted many a five-pound box of candy, and won for her a place within the hearts of her classmates.



(rying Literary Society; Basketball Team (3), (4); Captain Basketball Team (3), (4); Wearer of "G" (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4)

Mabel is a domestic science student like her twin sister—differing only in her favorite method of cooking—"Fry"ing. When thinking of her, it is impossible to leave out her wonderful basketball record, management of the Y. W. store and frequent visits home. A faithful worker, a ready smile, and a triend in need!



MARIE YOUNG, A.B..... Greensboro, N. C.

Irving Literary Society; Dramatic Club (2); Echo Staff (4); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (4); Executive Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. (4).

Who said logic and domestic science? Some combination! We don't wonder at such a course especially in Marie's case, because we know she is planning to "Earnest" by execute both next fall. There is not anything too worthy of her. We know no more sincere, dependable and qualified girl.



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#### OLA MARION

Graduate in Art.

"Scraphs share with thee knowledge; but Art, O Man, is thine alone." Although Ola has only been with us one year, we realize that she is a rare treasure—the personification of art, much good sense, and a genial disposition.



#### MARY FRANCES RANKIN

Graduate in Art.

"It is through art and art only that we can realize our perfection; through art and art only that we can shield ourselves from the sordid perils of actual existence." A writer, a painter, the possessor of a gentle and noble character—this is Mary Frances, our talence, town-student Senior.

#### Senior Poem

Four years ago, when first we met, Aglow with love and youth, Each hand reached for the other's hand, To start the quest for truth; We searched each day in rocky paths, Intent to find the prize; Sometimes we stumbled by the way, Yet never failed to rise.

We've reached the parting of the ways, That clasp must broken be. Behind us lie sweet memories, Before, eternity. We separate, but not for long, For when our search is o'er Our hands, grown strong, will touch again To break the bond no more.

# Chronicles of Class of '20

SEPT. 16, '16—we hit hear today in gud style and tuke our furst coarse in classifashun, sum of us wanted to tak the lieceum coarse, but the boss of the collige sede that warn't nuthing but a side lite, so we put our names downe for a degree. we don't know what that is cause all the degrees we no about is on the thermometers. we air about to git lokated and about the only cumplante we nos of is this buzyness of buying bath tickets and heat.

SEPT. 30, '16—we had a meeting of all us green ones today. louise davis got nominated and put in for pressident. then we elecked purple and gray for our class colors and the jabberwock for our class animale, "ez their wuz know further buziness the meating adjourned"-(we learned that laste

nite).

OCTOBER 14, '16-tonite we had the big celebrashun of the seson. the societies had a bandquit together for us. we wuz mity proude they that about it because we that they had furgotten we wuz hear since we got joined to socity, they had a knew coarse called toast, we expekted a fancy dish but insted sumbody jest spoke. guess it wuz toasted tongue, our mouths flew wide open, but we didn't Say nothing—(by request).

OCTOBER 30, '16—"don't be excited over having a beaux, it's just a Fresh-Soph party, you know."

that explanes itself. anyway we had one more swell time on this occashun. They sho had a knack

for fancy doings

NOVEMBER 25, '16-Today was field day. we sho wuz surprized that they didn't tak us out to hoe cotton or dig tatoes-why it wuzn't nuthing but atherleticks! we ran the fastest, jumped the highest and got the trofie with twenty-two points to our credit.

JUNE 1, '17-commencement is today, everybody is crying cause the seniors are going to leve but we are powerfully glad we are.

#### SOPHOMORES

SEPT. 10, '17-TODAY WE GENEROUSLY BESTOWED UPON NAOMI HOWIE THE PONDEROUS AND CONGLOMERATED DUTIES OF PRESIDENT OF THE SOPH-OMORES

OCTOBER 15, 17—WE ENTERTAINED THE UNSOPHISTICATED ELEMENTS IN THIS IMMEDIATE PROXIMITY TODAY AT A SOPH-FRESH MASQUERADE. OUR TONGUES ARE INADEQUATE TO EXPRESS THE SPLENDOR AND BRILLIANCE OF THE UNPARALLELED SCENE

Nov. 23, '17—THE MOST EXCITING, EXHILARATING AND COMMEMORATIVE FIELD DAY HAS DIED IN THE GOLDEN WEST. AGAIN WE ARE GLORIOUSLY

FIELD DAY HAS DIED IN THE GOLDEN WEST. AGAIN WE ARE GLORIOUSELT AND SUPREMELY VICTORIOUS.

DEC. 3. 17—ONE OF OUR FORTY-TWO MAGNETIC AND UNDENIABLY ENLIGHTIE-NED SOPHOMORES WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
CONFERENCE TODAY. OF COURSE IT WAS OUR CONSCIENTIOUS AND RELIGIOUSLY INCLINED MISSIONARY. WHO WOULD EVEN ANTICIPATE, ARTICULATE OR MEDITATE UPON ANY ONE ELSE EXCEPT NAOMI HOWIE)

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FEB. 14. 18—THE WITS OF OUR EMULATING, ENNOBLING AND ELEVATING SISTERS WERE SLIGHTLY INCAPACITATED THIS P. M. (PASSED MERIDIAN) WHEN WE ESCORTED THEM OVER THE INTERVENING SPACE FROM THEIR FEBILIYING HALL TO THE LOWER ROOM (THE GYMNASIUM) TO A VALENTINE FESTIVAL. A MOST EULOGISTIC, LAUDACIOUS AND CONSANGUINEOUS DECLARATION OF OUR VENERATION, ADDRATION AND RESPECT WAS PROCLAIMED. "OH MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN."

MARCH 1, 18—THE HONORIPIC STABILITY OF OUR CLASS WAS ATTESTED TONIGHT WHEN THE CAROLINA DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTED THEIR MAGNUS CORPUSES IN "THE MAN OF THE HOUR" TO A SEETHING AUDIENCE OF SPELLBOUND GIRLS. THE PALPITATIONS OF OUR HEARTS CREATED A GREAT SENSATION WITHIN OUR CORPORAL MAGNITUDE WHEN WE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONVERSE AND MASTICATE ICE CREAM AND CAKE WITH THEM

**AFTERWARDS** 

March 16, '18—WE ATTEMPTED TO PROVE OUR OBSCURE POWERS OF IMITA-TION AND IMPERSONATION TODAY WHEN WE SCHEDULED OUR FACULTY STUNT. IT WAS QUITE A BOISTEROUS PRODUCTION OF PLEASANTRY, AND THE CONCERNED ELEMENTS OF THE AUDIENCE NEARLY CONVULSED IN

THE CONCERNED ELEMENTS OF THE AUDIENCE NEARLY CONVULSED IN HILARITY.

P. S. OUR COUNTENANCES AND PHYSICAL BEARINGS ARE STILL STRAINED AS A CONSEQUENCE.

APRIL 1, 18—ALL OF OUR FORTY-TWO HIGHLY ANIMATED AND SUPERBLY ELONGATED SOPHS SLIPPED OUT AT TWELVE, ANTI-MERIDIAN, TO OUR SISTERS CELEBRATION AROUND THE LITTLE TREE. WE ASSISTED IN THE UNVEILING OF THE MEMORABLE GRANITE SLAB AT THE PEDES OF THE UNVEILING OF THE MEMORABLE GRANITE SLAB AT THE PEDES OF THE TREE. THEN THEY BESTOWED IN OUR MOST EXCITABLE HAND A LIFE SIZE AND COMPLETELY DECORATED AND ADORNED JABBERWOCK BANNER. NEXT THEY DECREED BY WILL AND TESTAMENT THAT THE MEMORABLE AND SUN KISSED TREE WAS HENCEFORTH OURS. WHO CAN DESCRIBE THE EMOTIONS THAT FILLED OUR CIRCULATORY SYSTEMS AND THE SENSATIONS THAT NAVIGATED OUR VERTEBRAE?

JUNE 4, 18—OUR MIDDIGHT SLUMBERS WERE SUDDENLY ALTERED AND THE DECREED THE SUMBERS WERE SUDDENLY ALTERED AND THE DECREE THE SUMBERS WERE SUDDENLY ALTERED AND COPIES THEY SUMBERS.

JONE 4. 18—OUR MIDNIGHT SLUMBERS WERE SUDDENLY ALTERED AND DISTURBED EARLY THIS ANTI-MERIDIAN BY ALARM CLOCKS. THEY SUM MONED US TO THE MEADOWS TO THE DAISY CHAIN MAKING AND, LIKE HEROES, WE AROSE MANFULLY AND JUBILANTLY. IT MUST BE RECORDED AND REMEMBERED THAT WE WERE DESIGNING THE CHAIN FOR OUR BE-

LOVED SISTERS.

JUNE 6, "ÎB.-OUR NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN, NEVER-TO-BE-NEGLECTED, NEVER-TO-BE-TORTURED SISTERS ARE GONE. OH, THE AGONIZING GROANS THAT REND OUR HEARTS. HOWEVER, WE ARE NOW

#### **IUNIORS**

SEPT. 18, '18—For the first time in the history of the school, we are having Junior Hall. Oh, we are thrilled to a peanut over it! The tea room has already started, and most of us are in the dough business, although the proceeds are not as doughy as one might think. Martha Adams, our president, says we can't give it up, and, like all presidents, she knows.

Oct. 20, 18—Influenza: swept down Junior Hall today, and from all prospects we "flu"—at

least to the quarantine ward.

Nov. 1, '18-Nothing of importance today except we bought two Liberty Bonds. Rich? That's us all over, Mabel.

Dec. 6, '18—We spent most of the afternoon preparing, discussing and cussing the "Junior Feed" for tonight. Believe us, it was some feed! We even fed our minds with the ages of the whole class. Ah, Buddie! Thirty-one confessions are good for the soul.

JAN. 5, 19—Invitations to Helen Hoods wedding arrived. This makes the third wedding in the class, Elizabeth Harriss and Clara Steele having preceded her. A diploma or a husband—

that's our ticket!

FEB. 14, '19-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis invited us to a picnic supper, and of all picnics, this one takes the cake. It's no wonder we can't hand the college menu a thing. Feb. 20, '19—Ice cream business is still in progress

MARCH 12, '19-There's not a Junior up here who isn't scrubbing today. No, not the floor, nor her clothes, but her face and hands. Last night we gave the minstrel-Nuf Ced!



MASCOT OF '20

April, 25, 19—We didn't forget our big sisters last night when we gathered around the little tree. Some of them were present, and with our stepmether, Mrs. Alley, we had a huge time!! Oh, we mean we were excited! Mr. Hurley, our faculty member, couldn't be there, because, you see, it was—sh-h-h-h-at we've o'clock!! Yes, ugh-hugh, at midnight. That made it so much more romantic!!

APRIL 26, '19—Field Day rolled around again, and Goody! the basketball championship is still ours. Oh, it was so thrilling and exciting—our hair almost stood on the tip ends of nowhere. Result: thirty-one voiceless Juniors! But happy?

There's no word for it!

MAY 2, '19—The cream business is still in progress. Net results: about 98c. The mystery—Junior-Senior Banquet! The Puzzle—Proceeds!

May 6, '19—Did you say evening dresses?

Well, we never knew before there were so many kinds. Our little sisters showed us the kind they preferred about two secoods before party time tonight. We had pecks of fun at the dress parade—and cats—well, just offer us anything else now, and hear us give a yell for a "Jew Fast."

MAY 13, '19—All's well—the banquet was given tonight at the Guilford Hotel. Mr. Hurley, our old stand-by, was toastmaster, and the Guilford chef, the menu man. Everybody was happy as larks, and the raindrops outside didn't fall a bit faster than our hearts beat.

May 20 to 30, "19—Cramming plus peacils, plus paper, plus ten days, equals Examinations. "The hours we speat—"Oh, well, it's over now, and Commencement is here. Who says we aren't marshals and

#### SENIORS.

OCT. 1, '19—Most of the initial social functions are passed and we have commenced the last year of our glorious four. Blanche Erwin is our president, and with her thirty-one staunch Seniors, are bending their efforts in service and work for their Alma Mater.

Oct. 12, '19—Caps and gowns were donned today, with the assistance of our little sisters. Our minds in unison question, 'Shall we not always uphold the dignity and honor of our robes?' Oct. 20, '19—Today we tramped out to the Youngs and had a regular picnic. We kodaked, climbed haystacks, rode ponies and lounged in the shade. What more welcome joy could busy

Seniors crave?

Nov. 26, '19—The victories of field day were not favorable to '20, as in previous years. Both the trophy and basketball championship were lost; but we are reminded that it is victorious to lose nobly.

Nov. 30, '19—After various attempts to entertain our sisters, we carried them for a trolley ride and picnic today. It was not our original plan, but we look forward to the spring for the realization of this.

DEC. 12, "19—We laid aside our mantle of dignity tonight and produced "A District School" as our stunt. Short dresses on lank and lean girls, long dresses on short and stumpy girls these were some of the ridiculous combinations.

JAN. 24, '20—Mid-term exams are passed and the Seniors' records are clean. Could we not wish that our records would always be spotless? JAN. 27, '20—The Senior Annual goes to

JAN. 21, 20—The Senior Annual goes to press, and with it the final words from the Class of 20. There lie before us only four months, and then as a ship sets sail in the wide and tumultuous sea, we set sail in the sea of life. Can we ever forget the days we have spent together, the hours we have labored for a common cause, the friends we have found, the joys we have known, mingled, it is true, with disappointments? Can we ever forget the faith we have had in one another, and does not this faith spur us on to a life that is worth while?



CLASS of 1921

Junior Mascot:

Motto: He who labors conquers

Flower: Violet

The White Elephant

Colors: Blue and Gold



#### Junior Class Officers



EMMA BAILEY

"Small, but big of heart and mind.

Capable, diligent; a girl of the rarest kiad"

EMMA BAILEY

PAULINE BLALOCK

"If music be the food of love, play on."

URSULA BOYD
"Things of the greatest value
Are done up in the smallest packages."

ELIZABETH BOYD
"The suress pledge of a deathless name "The only jewel which will not decay is Knowledge."
Is the silent homage of thoughts unspoken."



MARY COLE "Her air, her manner, all who saw admired. Courteous, tho' coy, and gentle tho' retired."

RUBY FULLER "A face with gladness overspread Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

LUCY HARRIS "A sweet, attractive kind of grace, A full assurance given by looks."

BLANCHE HINSHAW "Neatness, simplicity, kindliness combined

SADIE JENKINS "Neatness, simplicity, kindliness combined With gentle heart and open mind."

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all she knew."



FRANCES JONES
"Her heart is true as steel."

LUCILE JOHNSON
"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in her eye
In every gesture, dignity and love."

GLADYS KEEL
"Wit she has, and a joy in life;
A splendid girl, sincere and true."

MOZELLE KING
"Truth, that's brighter than gems.
Trust, that's purer than pearl."

MARY LYALL LANE.
"She's kind, she's modest, sincere and true,
More studious, more generous than any of you."



Annie Laurie Lowrance
"Excels in studies, as in fun,
Her duties never left undone."

MARGARET MARTIN

"Tis her exuberated spirit that makes life the joy of living."

EGLANTINE MERRIT

"Tis virtue that doth make her most admired."

FAYE SAVAGE
"Mindful not of herself."

LOUISE QUINN
"To know her is to love her."



LOUISE SLOAN
"She attains whatever she pursues."

OLA SMATHERS

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes, Soft as her clime, and sunny as the skies."

RACHEL MAY TAYLOR
"A girl who's merry, a girl with character;
One whom we all love because she's lovable."

MAE WEST
"Modest, sweet, musical too—
Just an all-round girl."

OLIVIA WOOSELEY
"Her face is a letter of recommendation
And her heart is a letter of credit."



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#### To Our Freshmen Sisters

Deep in our hearts arises
A love that is strong and true.
Our minds are ever turning.
Dear Freshman Class, to you,
It grows, pervades our being
With a joy that could ne'er grow old.
When the Red and White are mingled
With our colors, Blue and Gold.

We see in you the promise
Of things that are high and good;
We trust you, would not change you
For others if we could.
You are our Little Sisters,
Strong ties bind us to you.
May chains of love and friendship
Bind you to the Gold and Blue.

#### To Our Mascot

O white elephant, it is in you That the class of 21 has its Strength, its solidity, and power. In you, our mascot, ever ealm, And self-possessed. Endurance, boldness and Fortitude are combined. In You there is no fear, no Wavering from the right, no

Fickle thoughts nor changing Purposes. You are a symbol Of force and might, of all That is noble and strong. We love you, white elephant, We love you, and trusting in You we press onward, knowing Ever that "he who labors Conquers."

#### "Us"—Seen Thru a Glass Darkly

A dehcate air has "Jenks,"
And boisterous is Louise,
A chatterbox is Lyall
And Blanche just loves to tease
Poor Margaret's always sad,
While "Egle" sings and plays;
And Lula Faye's a flirt,
And Rachel's mad always.
Our Lucy hates the men,
But Elizabeth loves them all;
And Sula brags and boasts,
And Lucile's feet are small.
Our Emma is so big—
And Louise Sloan so low

And Faye's a selfish beast;
Pauline has not a beau.
Mary breaks every rule.
And Ruby never smiles.
Gladys is in bed at ten.
And Frances time beguiles.
Olivia does not practice
And Ola does not cram.
Mae sits up on class
And says. "I don't know, ma'am."
Anne Laurie is the vamp,
And Mozelle talks too loud.
But if you knew this class
You'd love the entire crowd.



# SOPHOMORES

of 1922



Motto: Through Trials to Triumph

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Blue and White

#### Sophomore Class Officers

BESSIE CLARKE	- President
HELEN REYNOLDS	Vice-President
LUCILE JONES	Secretory
FANNIE SUTTON	Treasurer
BESSIE RABY	. Moscot



FLORENCE ADAMS
FOUR Oaks
ANNIE LEA ATWATER
Burlington
GRACE BENCINI
High Point

E. ELYN BURTON
Asheville
EDITH ADER
Asheville
DOROTHY AYCOCK
Pantego

ETHEL BOST
Huntersville
HAZEL CARLYLE
Lumberton
AILEEN AIKEN
Hickory

RUTH BALSAM
New York City
EUNICE BOYETTE
Chadburne
LUCY CLAPP
Greensboro



CATHERINE CLEGG
Charlotte
ALTA DEBNAM
Clayton
MABEL FISHER
Andrews

Katherine Galloway Fairmont Ruth Cotton Smithfield Verna Eowards Asheville Lois Frye
Bryson City
Marjorie Harper
Kinston
Margaret Craven
Abbo'tsburg

EULA MAIE FARMER Clayton RUTH FULTON Winston-Salem LOUISE HARRIS Elkin



ETHEL HATCHER
Mount Olive
Mary Hudgins
Marion
Margaret Johnson
Greensboro

MARY ELLA LOWE MI. Holly NINA HICKMAN Granite Falls BLANCHE INGRAM Mount Gilead LUCILE JONES
Elizabeth City
CLARA MOORE
Mocksville
MILDRED HILL
Kinston

JULIA JEROME
Wingale
Rose Jones
Fairmont
LENNA NEWTON
Shelby



IRENE ORMOND
Hookerton
HELEN REYNOLOS
High Point
ELIZABETH ROBBINS
Winston-Salem

FOSTER SHAW
Weldon
OOELLE PEACOCK
High Point
KATHLEEN RHEM
Dover

IRENE ROBINSON
Elon College
RUTH SMITHWICK
La Grange
PAULINE PEELER
Salisbury

Annie Mae Robbins Winston-Salem Virginia Scharpe Statesville Treva Smitherman Winston-Salem



FANNIE SUTTON
Kinston
BEULAH WILLIAMS
Rowland

LELIA STRAUGHAN
Selma
CARA WRENN
Siler City
WINNIFRED SUNDEAN
Minneapolis, Minn.

MINNIE WOODARD Black Mountain BESSIE CLARKE President Class of 1922 Conway, S. C.



## Associate Members Sophomore Class

ELIZABETH BAILEY
Walnut Cove
BESS HUCKABEE
Albemarle
MARTHA LEE NORTH
Burlington

Minneapolis, Minn.
Bessie May Bell.
Washington
Aleph Jones
Belhaven

ELVA SHEEK
Mocksvill:
CHRISTINE WALKER
ROXDOTO
INEZ EDGERTON
Kenly

MARGARET LANE
Mount Vernon Springs
ALTIE STONE
Kittrell
MILDRED WILLIAMS
Hendelson

# Sophomore Hobbies

FLORENCE ADAMS	"Roses"
EDITH ADER	"Social Service"
AILEEN AIKEN	"English II (?)"
Annie Lee Atwater	"Lux"
DOROTHY AYCOCK	· · · · "Frankness"
ELIZABETH BAILEY	"Practical Joking"
RUTH BALSAM	
Bessie Mae Belle	· · · · · "Orations"
GRACE BENCINI	"System"
ETHEL BOST	· · · · "Practicing"
EUNICE BOYETTE	· · · · · "Giggles"
EVELYN BURTON	· · · · · "Teasing"
Hazel Carlyle	
Bessie Clarke	"Class of '22"
LUCY CLAPP	"Dixie"
CATHERINE CLEGG	· · · · . "Musing"
RUTH COTTON	"Studies"
Margaret Craven	"Guilford"
ALTA DEBNAM	
INEZ ÉDGERTON	
Verna Ewards	· · · · "Preachers"
Eula Maie Farmer	"85 Hudson"
Mabel Fisher	"T. B. S."
Lois Frye	
RUTH FULTON	"Crushing"
KATHARINE GALLOWAY	
Marjorie Harper	
Louise Harris	
ETHEL HATCHER	"Giving"
Nina Hickman	
MILDRED HILL	
Bess Huckabee	
Mary Hudgins	
Blanche Ingram	
Julia Jerome	
Margaret Johnson	
Lucille Jones	
Rose Jones	
Aleph Jones	
Margaret Lane	"Daddy"
Mary Filla Lowe	"Home"

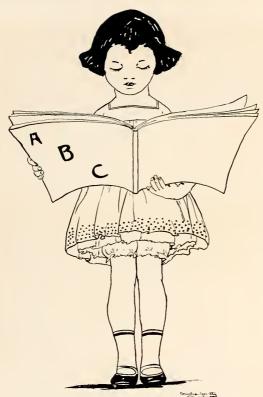
#### Sophomore Hobbies—(Continued)

Clara Moore																			"Main"
Lenna Newton																			"Hershev's"
Martha Lee North													,						"Burlington"
IRENE ORMOND															Ċ		i		"Arrangements"
ODELLE PEACOCK .																			"Tennis"
PAULINE PEELER												i	i	i	i	i			"Neatness"
HELEN REYNOLDS .														i	i	i	·	·	"Singing"
KATHLEEN RHEM .					Ċ		i			i	i		Ċ				Ċ	•	"Movies"
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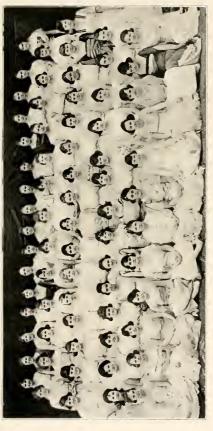
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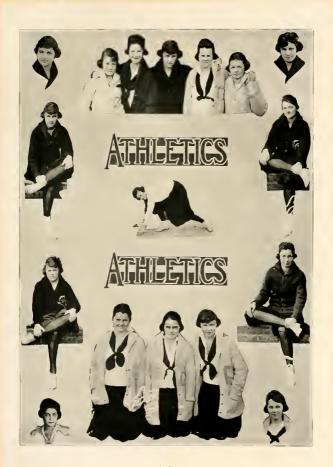


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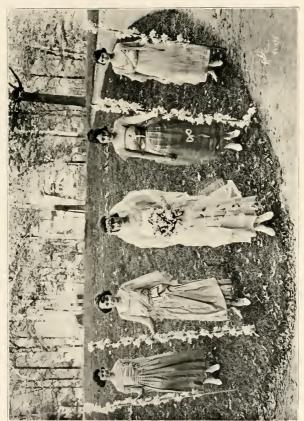






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MAY DAY-THE MAY QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS



May Day—1920 and 1922 In Action A Hotly Fought Contest



FIRST PLACE WINNERS-SPRING AND FALL FIELD DAY CONTESTS





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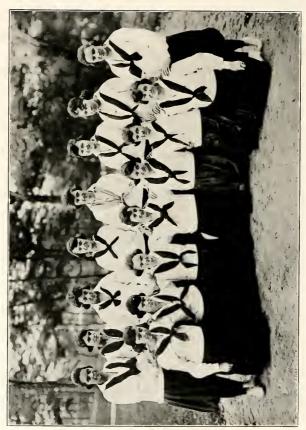


RELAY TEAMS

Freshman Team—Morris, Loftin, Ring, Junior Team—Taylor, Boyo, Savace,

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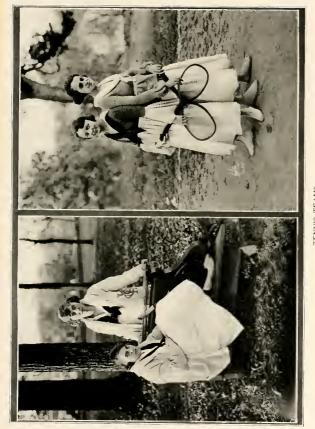






Sophomore Team—BALSAM and SUNDEAN

Senior Teom-Muse and Davis.



Freshman Team—Boylan and WALKER

TENNIS TEAMS

Junior Teams—BAILEY and HARRIS



MISS WINNIE SUNDEAN, '22
Tennis Chompion of Southern Woman's Colleges

### Field Day, May 1, 1919



MISS REUBEN ALLEY Assistant Athletic Director

Five o'clock came none too soon on the morning of May 1, for many were up even before that time preparing for that eventful day which meant either victory or defeat for every one of them. The Gabberwock shone forth more than usual on that day. At nine o'clock amid many yells, the Freshman and Junior basketball teams stepped out on the court to play one of the most exciting games of the season. Fate was on the side of the Gabberwock, and this gave the Champion Cup to the Juniors. In the tennis match, Winnie Sundean who, before coming to us, had won for Minnesota the championship from Nebraska, was victorious in singles, and with Ruth Balsam won in doubles. This gave the Freshman Class the Champion Cup in tennis. Rachael May Taylor was the most graceful vaulter, Ernestine Lambeth the prettiest runner, Lucile Johnson the most graceful walker, and Naomi Howie the fastest walker. The Juniors came out ahead on the relay race, and Ernestine Lambeth won the hundred-yard dash. The white elephant, the Soph's Class Animal, walked off that day with victory in his trunk.

May I was our annual May Day. It did not dawn fair and beautiful,

however, as all May days should dawn, but instead, heavy clouds hung low. By the time a great many town people had gathered for the crowning of the May Queen and the procession had finally formed ranks behind Main building, the dark, low clouds burst, and such a shower you never saw. So, it came about that Naomi Howie, our beautiful May Queen, clothed in Queen's raiment was crowned as such in the college chapet, the audience having assembled at this place when the storm broke. The Maid of Honor, Maurine Britain, placed the crown upon the May Queen's head, while Martha Adams, Nellie Muse, Mary Lillian Sink, Helen McCrary, Ernestine Lambeth, and Nell Davis, the beautifully dressed Waiting Maids, stood near in maidenly reverence. Then followed many heautiful folk dances by members of the Gymnasium classes, in honor of Her Majesty. And thus the day ended—brighter than it began.

Field Day, November 15, 1919, was probably more interesting this year than ever before. Both the veteran athletes and the inexperienced afforded many surprises and thrills,

The most exciting feature of the day was the struggle between the Seniors and Sophomores for the inter-class basketball championship. The Sophomore team won with a score of 20 to 12, although the Senior team held an unbeaten record.

The lineup for the Sophomores was as follows: Misses Lois Fry, Ruth Balsam, Evelyn Burton, Irene Ormond, and Hazel Carlyle. The Senior lineup was the Misses Mabel Young, Blanche Erwin, Naomi Howie, Kate Warlick and Mary Louise Harrell.

The second event of the day was the tennis singles, which was also won by the Sophomores. The ruoning broad jump was a particularly exciting contest. The winner was Miss Bonte Loftin, a Freshman, who jumped twelve feet, I inch. Second place went to Miss Minnie Woodard, Sophomore, her jump being 11 feet, 11½ inches, and the third place went to Miss Marguerite Ring, a Freshman, with a jump of 11 feet, 11 inches. The standing broad jump was also a splendid contest and Miss Margaret Craven, of the Sophomore Class, won first place, jumping 6 feet, 2 inches. Miss Marguerite Ring, Freshman, was second .jumping 6 feet, 1½ inches, and Miss Kate Warlick, a Senior, third, her jump being 6 feet.

A Freshman, Miss Helen Morgan, because of her uncontested skill, won first place in vaulting. Miss Virginia Phillips, Freshman, second, and Miss Rachael Mae Taylor, Junior, third.

The best time for the 100-yard dash was 19½ seconds and was won by Miss Aileen Lowrance, a Freshman; second place was won by Miss Myrtle Baines, Senior, in 20 seconds.

The results of walking for grace and ease were as follows: Miss Lucille Johnson, Junior, first place; Miss Nell Davis, Senior, second place.

The lineup for the tennis doubles was: Misses Nell Davis and Nellie Muse, Senior team; Misses Ruth Balsam and Winnefred Sundean, Sophomore team. The result 6-; 6- in favor of the Sophomores.

Walking for speed, a most amusing event, was won by Miss Naomi Howie, first, Miss Emma Bailey, second. Running for grace and ease went to the Seniors, Miss Nell Davis taking the first place; Miss Helen Morgan and Miss Marguerite Ring, Freshmen, won the second and third places.

For most track-enthusiasts the crowning event of the day was the relay. No one was disappointed this year. The Freshman team took first place: Seniors, second place: Sophomores, third. The final point score was:

Seniors 30 Juniors 13 Sophomores 40 Freshmen 42

The night before Field Day, November 14th, Miss Robinson presented "The Masque of Pomona," assisted by the School of Expression and Physical Training. The following were the cast of characters:

VERTUMNUS . . . . Guardian of the Turning Year, in love with Pomona
MISS ANNIE GRIFFIN

The Masque opens with the entrance of November, who beckons for the other Months to come and make glad, for they too have helped to bring forth the harvest.

The Chorus enters singing to the Goddess, followed by

The Chrysonthemum Moidens, Grecion Moids, who bring grapes, Shepherds, with their offering of fleece, The Moidens, who bring autumn leaves.



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## Senior Honors and Degrees, 1919

#### CANDIDATES FOR A. B. DEGREE

ESTHER OLO AYCOCK ANNIE RUTH BELL LUCY BROTHERS EON CAVENESS FLOSSIE HURDLE DENNY
CARRIE ERWIN
CARRIE HARRIS
MYRTIE HALL HUMBLE
MAY ATTRICE KERNODLE
DAISY ERNESTINE LAMBETH
MARTHA ELIZABETH MOORE
JESSIE ARTELIA PILLOW

LILLIE GAY SHAW

MARY EXUM SNOW
VERDIE GLAOYS TROLLINGER
GLAOYS NOWELL WHEDBEE
AMMIE ZOE WILSON

### CANDIDATES FOR B. M. DEGREE

MAY MAURINE BRITTAIN ELIZABETH MAY GIBSON NELLIE ELIZABETH GROOME Anna Catherine Holshouser Katherine Hutton Marjorie Mae Wdrsham

#### GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Piano
GAYNELLE BARNES

CANDIDATE FOR TEACHER'S CERTIFICATE IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE
AND DOMESTIC ART
CARRIE LOUISE MCNEELY

CANDIDATE FOR CERTIFICATE IN ART
MARY FRANCES RANKIN

### Senior Honors

Magna Cum Laude

Maurine Brittain

Lucy Brothers

Myrtie Hall Humble

Attrice Kernodle

Mary Exum Snow

HIGHEST HONORS OF THE CLASS OF 1919

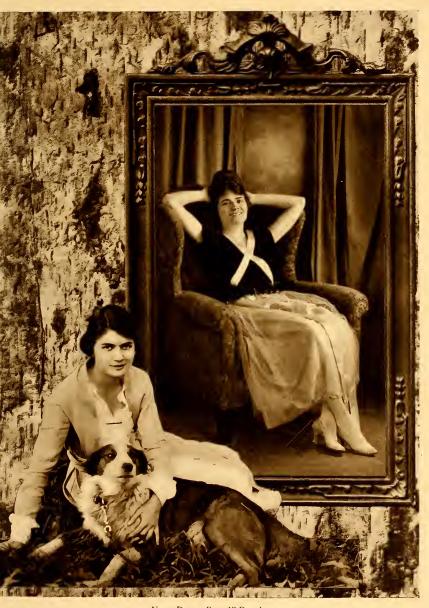
MYRTIE HALL HUMBLE

# Statistics

NELL DAVIS Best All-Round
MADGE SILLS
MARTHA ADAMS
BLANCHE ERWIN Most Attractive
NELL MUSE
BERNICE NICHOLSON Most Talented
NAOMI HOWIE Most Papular
KATE WARLICK Wittiest
ODELLE PEACOCK
LOUISE ELLIOTT Most Winsome

# G. C. W. Types

OLA SMATHERS	. Autumn
FLORENCE ADAMS	. Winter
ESTHER BELLE NERBERRY.	. Spring
IVA FANETTE	Summer



NELL DAVIS, Best All-Round



MADGE SILLS, Cleverest



MARTHA ADAMS, Handsomest



BLANCHE ERWIN, Most Attractive



NELL MUSE, Most Striking



BERNICE NICHOLSON, Most Talented



NAOMI HOWIE, Most Popular



KATE WARLICK, Wittiest



ODELLE PEACOCK, Prettiest



LOUISE ELLIOTT, Most Winsome



The Autumn Maid, CLA SMATHERS



The Winter Girl, FLORENCE ADAMS



The Spring Maid, ESTHER NEWBERRY



The Summer Girl, IVA JEANETTE



SENIOR MARSHALS JUNIOR MARSHALS



LYCEUM ARTISTS OF 1920

Concerts in the College Auditorium

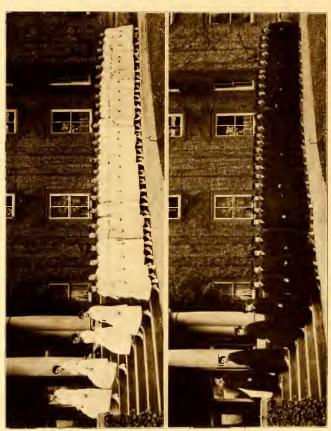
ERNEST DAVIS, Tenor—Nov. 12 HAROLD HENRY, Pianist—Jan. 8
FRANCIS INGRAM, Contratto—April 12 ZOELLINER STRING QUARTET—Feb. 24
GEORGE F. HOYLE, Planist—Oct. 20
LELAND FOWERS, Reader—March 12



OUR METROPOLITAN ARTISTS OF 1920

Concerts in Municipal Theatre

FRANCIS ALDA, Soprano—March 11 AMELUTA GALLI-CURCI, Soprano—Jan 24
RUDOLPH GANZ, Pianist—Feb. 18 CAROLINE LAZZARI, Contralto—Feb. 18
RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; LADA; CREATORE OPERA COMPANY

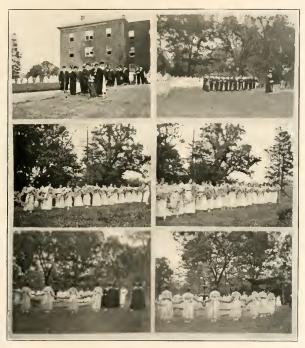




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# Recital Programs

#### RECITAL

By MR. BENJAMIN S. BATES, Tenor, and MR. MORTIMER BROWNING, Planist

College Auditorium, Thursday, December 11th, at 8:30 O'clock

#### PROGRAM

Be	ethoven Sonata-Op. 26
	Andante con Variazioni
	Scherzo
	Piano
a.	GiordaniCaro mio ben
b.	Staub L'Heure Silencleuse
C.	Carnel Tender Eyes
d.	Scott My True Love Lies Asleep
	Tenor
a.	Liszt
b.	Chopin. Two Etudes-Op. 10, No. 5 and No. 12
e.	Saint-Saens Song Without Words
d.	LeschetizkyMazurka-Op. 24, No. 2
	Piano
Re	ssini(Cujus Animam) Stabat Mater
	Tenor
Br	owning The Melancholy Jester
	Contradictions
	Allegretto
	Despair
	Piano
a.	SandersonAll Joy Be Thine
b.	Campbell-Tipton The Crying of Water
e.	Walt Lassie o' Mine
d.	MacFadyen Inter Nos
	Tenor
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#### RECITAL

By ERNEST DAVIS, Tenor

MR, MORTIMER BROWNING at the Piano

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	"La Boheme")Puccini
2	. a. "My Love's an Arbutus"Stanford
	h. "Green Sleeves" (Old English)Unknown
	c "Orpheus with His Lute"Sullivan
4	l, "Ciclo e mar" (Romanza, from "La
	(Gioconda") Ponchielli
3	a, "Thou Art So Like a Flower" Chadwick
	b. "I Have a Rendezvous with Death"
	(Dedicated to Mr. Davis)
	c. "Ah! Love but a Day"Protheroe
	d. "To a Messenger" La Forge
ε	"Celeste Aida" (Romanza, from "Aida")
	Verdl
	Mason and Hamlin Piano used

#### CONCERT

Complimentary to the Western North Carolina Conference M. E. Church, South

Given by MISSES AGNES CHASTEN, Planist;
DIXIE ROBINSON, Reader; MESSES, MORTIMER BROWNING, Organist; BENJAMIN S, BATES, Tenor; ROBERT
LUDWIG ROY, Violinist
And the COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Conductor, Benjamin S. Bates Accompanist, Miss Thelma Harrell

Program
Lerman
Glee Club
Sarasate
(Gypsy Airs)
Mr. Roy
LisztRhapsodie-No. 8
Miss Chasten
Edward PepleThe Littlest Rebel
Miss Robinson
Czibulka Morning Rise
Gavotte
Giee Club
FaulkesConcert Overture
in E flat
Mr. Browning
Gluck-Buck O Saviour, Hear Me
Mr. Bates
Wooler Spring Time
(Waltz)
(Flee Club

#### PIANO RECITAL

By GEORGE F. BOYLE
Program
J. S. BachOrgan Prelude and Fugue in D major
(Transcribed for plane by Busoni)
C. GluckMelodie from "Orpheus"
(Transcribed by Sgambati) Edward MacDowell. Sonata in E minor (Keltic)
Maestoso
Semplice, teneramente
Molto allegro, con fuoco
F. Chopin Ballade in G minor
Nocturne in D flat Valse in A flat—Op. 42
Valse in A nat—Op. 42 Villiers StanfordTwo Irish Dances
(Arranged by Percy Grainger)
(a) Leprechaun's Dance
(b) A March Jig
George F. Boyle
Evening
Spring Breeze
S. Rachmaninoff Melodie in E major
Franz LisztLa Campanella
Mason and Hamlin Plane need



SOPHOMORES—"AS IT WERE" AND THE SOPHOMORE STRING BAND

### Social Calendar

April 1, 1919-January 26, 1920

#### APRIL

- 10-15-Spring Holidays.
- 26-Field Day.
- 29—Senior Recital by Marjorie Worsham and Elizabeth Gibson.

#### MAY

- 2-Sophomores entertained by Seniors.
- 3-Address by Professor Edwin Greenlaw.
- 5—Gaynelle Barnes' Graduating Recital.
- 8—Katherine Hutton's and Maurine Brittain's
- Graduating Recital.

  9—Nell Groome's and Anna Holshonser's Graduating Recital.
- 13-Annual Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 19 30-Final Examinations.

- JUNE
  2-6—Commencement Exercises.
- 2—Dramatic Recital.
- 3-Bacculaureate Sermon.
- 4—Class Day Exercises.
- 4-Class Play.
- 5-Graduating Exercises.
- 5-Concert by School of Music.

#### SEPTEMBER

- 10-11—Classification and Registration.
- 14-New girls entertained by Y. W. C. A.
- 15—New girls entertained by Student Association.
- 27-First Chapel Exercise.

#### OCTOBER

- 1-Decision Night.
- 2—Inaugural Recital by Professors Browning and Bates.
- 5-Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service.
- 6-Senior-Sophomore Picnic.
- 10-Faculty Recital.
- 17-The Dinner "Mum" Party.
- 18-Sophomores entertain Freshmen.
- 25—Concert by Faculty and Glee Club in honor of the Western N. C. Conference.
- 26—Address by Secretary Daniels.
- 28—Rev. G. C Hounshell begins a series of meetings
- 31-Hallowe'en Dinner.
- 31-Piano Recital by George F. Boyle.

#### NOVEMBER

- 21-Iuniors entertain Freshmen.
- 25-Voice Recital by Ernest Davis.
- 27-Thanksgiving.

#### DECEMBER

- 6-Inter-Society Reception.
- 11—Faculty Recital—Professors Bates and
- 13-Senior Stunt.
- 19—The Santa Clause Party for the poor children of Greensboro.
- 22—Christmas holidays began.

#### JANUARY

- 6-Girls returned to school.
- 8-Piano Recital by Harold Henry.
- 16-24-Mid-year examinations.

### Work of the Y. W. C. A.

HEN the 1919-20 officers of the Y. W. C. A. entered upon their respective duties in the spring of 1919, we little realized what a vast opportunity for service lay ahead. Since that time we have been faithfully striving to make the Association a vital force in the life of Greensboro College for Women and as we stand at the end of our administration, we feel that

in a small way we have succeeded.

At the beginning of school, all of the old girls, knowing from experience the meaning and value of the Y. W. C. A., enthusiastically initiated the newcomers into its privileges and opportunities, so that when our Recognition Service rolled round, every girl on the College Hill pledged herself a loyal member of the organization. The symbolic candles which were lighted that night are still burning, and we trust they shall never grow dim.

Early in the fall a series of evangelistic services was held by Dr. C. G. Hounshell, assisted by Miss Helen Hardy. At the beginning of the meeting we had no conception whatsoever of the great blessing that was in store for us, but now we realize that its influence permeated our every activity.

During the recent year a larger feeling of social consciousness has developed among our students than ever before. One of the outstanding evidences of this feeling of world-fellowship has been the support of a missionary, an honor which G. C. W. claims for the first time in her eventful history. We are now represented in China by Miss Zung We Tsung, a former student of this college and one who merits the highest praise that tongue can utter.

Again, our Association has been very active in work done among the poor and friendless. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, as well as other times during the year, we truly experienced the joy of giving to those less fortunate than we, for it was our privilege and pleasure to bring some joy and sunshine into their darkened lives.

It has been the purpose of the Association to secure the best of speakers for our meetings in order that the best of inspiration might come to its members. Among the many welcome visitors to our College, we remember especially Madame Bernard, Miss Katherine Hawes, Miss Helen Hardy, and Dr. C. G. Hounshell. These people brought something worth while into our lives.

The Y. W. C. A. has tried to enter into all phases of college life, to help bear the daily burdens, and to light the way over difficult places. It has worked that every girl may possess the Life Abundant, but time alone can mark the success or failure of its efforts.

### A Word From the Student Council



D DOOR HIS has been the brightest year in the Student Government Association. Since 1916, when the honor system was established, there has been an intensified growth in individual responsibility and this year has been marked by few restrictions.

Aside from local affairs, the meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government stands out. In the spring of 1919 this Association held its session at Hollins College, our representatives being Nell Davis and Annie Laurie Lourance. This year the Association met in Greensboro, with North Carolina College for Women and our college as joint hostesses. It was our privilege, among other things, to entertain the delegates at a tea at the O. Henry Hotel.

As we look back over the past year, we rejoice over the success with which our efforts have met; we appreciate the enthusiasm that every girl has manifested in upholding our ideal; we appreciate the support and co-operation of the faculty; and with apologies for all the mistakes we have made, we submit the trust which we have had into the hands of the new Council. May they see the possibilities ahead of them; may they feel and know that they are supported by a body of the most loyal students in the world.

From the Land of the Little Japanee ALTA DEBNAM The Girl of Sunny Italy IDA SLEDGE The Maid of Merrie England MARY LILLIAN SINK The Girl of Fair France AILEEN AIKEN The American Girl-"Maid" in the U. S. A. CHRISTINE WALKER Here's to JAPAN ITALY ENGLAND FRANCE AMERICA

To our Allied Nations, our Conrades-in-Arms, to whom we have been more closely drawn through war's grim circumstances and story, we dedicate these pages.



FROM THE LAND OF THE LITTLE JAPANEE



THE GIRL OF SUNNY ITALY



MAID OF MERRIE ENGLAND



THE GIRL OF FAIR FRANCE



THE AMERICAN GIRL-"MAID" IN THE U. S. A.

### To the Classes of 1917, 1918 and 1919

Ta yau, ah, older Sisters,
who left us to uphald the standards af C. C. W.,
because your acquaintance
and friendships have
helped us alang many a rugged path,
and your memory
has lighted many a dreary haur,
and because we are still so vitally interested in you,
we dedicate the following pages.

## Class of '17 Roll Call



N the glorious day of June, 1917, when our Class of twenty-one girls, full of hope and joy of living, left this dear old college home, little did we dream what would come to us in three years. In the loss of one of our number, who gave her life in helping others, we have been drawn closer together. Louise Franklin in her death has given us the true meaning

of service—she has lifted our ideals to a higher plane—she has ennobled our thoughts and enriched our lives.

We find in some cases that there is a great difference in what we were to be and what we are.

TEMPERANCE AYCOCK, of Pantego, N. C., still believes that to be in love is a blissful state, and still wonders how women can be such ardent suffragists when there are such wonderful men in the world.

RUTH BARDEN PIPPIN, formerly of Goldsboro, N. C., who used to be so fond of mathematics, has given up the idea of teaching this subject to begin the profession of home making in Fremont, N. C.

SARAH LEE BROCK and LETHA BROCK, of Richlands, N. C., are still preparing to be "The World's Famous Toe Dancers"—although they have deviated somewhat from the path.

GAYNELLE CALLOWAY, of Mt. Airy, N. C., instead of thrilling vast audiences with her power of song, has decided to teach the youth of the land.

MYRTLE BRUTON FITZGERALD, formerly of Biscoe, N. C., who was destined to lose her power of reasoning because of too eager aspirations of musical fame, has taken unto herself a partner so that she may not forget the rules of harmony.

SALLIE RUTH CHAPPELL, of Edenton, N. C., has given up the idea of being Miss Calloway's accompanist for the more delightful role of a Prima Donna. All Edenton is continually thrilled by her melodious voice.

LILLIAN COZART, of Stem, N. C., has found that "The Educational World" is entirely too slow for her and she finds in "The Business World" a greater opportunity for observing punctuality.

FRANCES FARRELL, of Leaksville, N. C., has been drawn aside from her life calling—"Editor of the Daily News"—to help Uncle Sam in adjusting the affairs of the nation—believing in doing so she will be a world benefactress.

ILA HARRELL, of Gates, N. C., has forsaken the hope of being a stump speaker, and desires to devote her time exclusively to the problems of the Methodist Parsonage.

ELEANOR HORTON, of Wadesboro, N. C., ardently believing that teaching expression would be too confining, has taken up banking. Much to her surprise she finds that holidays are not so abundant as she had hoped for.

ELLEN JONES, of Hillsboro, N. C., has abandoned her calling of selling hair dyes to take up the more lucrative profession of teaching.

EDELWEISS KING, of Wilmington, N. C., has defied fate, in that she prefers to train minds with reasoning rather than without.

GRACE OSBORNE, of Durham, N. C., is now planning to carry out that long cherished hope of hers—after the ceremony she will reside in Durham as prophesied.

RENA PERRY, of Duke, N. C., formerly known as "policeman," is exercising that authority most vigorously in behalf of her pupils and fellow teachers.



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Bessie Pulliam, of Alton, Va., who was foretold to be the artist of the class, has given up the idea of using the brush, preferring rather to paint word pictures.

MIGNON SMITH is carrying out her dearest wish of being a model, but in quiet ways, and is now devoting her time and wit in entertaining soldiers.

Eastport, N. Y., is a thing of the past. MARGUERITE TUTHILL'S guiding star of destiny at present is standing still over G. C. W. Fate has decreed that this is one of the stationary stars, thus proving that she shall be one of the "Land Marks."

GRACE WALLACE TAYLOR, of Morehead City, N. C., has long since abandoned the idea of being a missionary in India and prefers to devote her time exclusively to Morehead City and its immates. Her domestic tastes have led her into the home field.

WE TSUNG ZUNG, of Soo Chow, China, after remaining at Smith College two years, has returned to her native country to help promote the idea of higher education in China. She is now representing G. C. W. as her missionary in the foreign field.



# Class of '18 Roll Call

INCE the spring of 1918 when we, the Class of '18, left our college home, vast realms of work have been opened to us; and by the following class roll of '18 you can see into what realm each one of us has entered:

REUBE ALLEY—Although still living on "the college hill." and using her influence for the betterment of athletics there, Rube is Technician for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, North Carolina.

MAURINE BRITTAIN—Making good use of both her A. B. and B. M. degrees by teaching voice and grade work at Parkton, North Carolina.

KATHLEEN CONROY-Teaching somewhere in Alabama.

MYRTLE CAVENESS—Myrtle is also teaching, but we have not been able to find outwhere she is teaching.

THELMA DIXON—Better known as "Y. W." because of her active work in the Y. W. C. A. in Greensboro College for Women, is now teaching at Zebulon, North Carolina, and is perhaps imparting to her children not only her knowledge of books but of Y. W. C. A. work as well.

ELIZABETH DERICKSON—Elizabeth has dipped into the future a little deeper than her other classmates. She is now Mrs. R. J. Spearman, of Lynchburg, Va.

MINNIE GARRETT-Teaching Domestic Science in Rockingham, N. C.

THELMA HARRELL—How we envy her, because she is still living within the college walls of her dear Alma Mater, no longer as a student, but as the accompanist of Mr. Benj. S. Bates, voice teacher.

CLAIRE HARRIS—Teaching in the High School in Norwood, N. C.

CATHERINE HUBBARD—Although Catherine is taking a "breathing spell" this year by staying at home, she has not forgotten her power as a poetess.

Annie Long—Annie has followed in the footsteps of her classmate, Elizabeth Derickson, for she is now Mrs. Ramsey Buchannan.

ELIZABETH MERRITT—Elizabeth, too, is staying at home this year, but this does mean that she is icle, for by staying at home, she is learning a lesson in Home Economics.

MATTIE REGISTER—Teaching grade work in Greensboro, N. C.

SADYE TROLLINGER—Sadye, after one year's training at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md., is now teaching music in the High School in Cary, North Carolina. MARGUERITE WILSON—Teaching at her home in Woodville, North Carolina. JESSE REEYES—Teaching school in Morven, North Carolina.

### Class Song of '18

Words by Ruben Alley Music by Thelma Harrell

Class of Nineteen Eighteen—eighteen strong we stand; Looking to the future, marching hand in hand. As the days are passing we will strive to give The spirit of our motto "While we're living—live."

> Within thine ivy-colored walls, G. C., whom we love, Within thy memory-crowded halls Our ideals soar above And throughout all eternity, G. C., we'll turn to thee And through all the days may we Ever give praise of thee, O, dear Eighteen!

Loyalty to college, loyalty to land, Faithfulness to duty for all this we stand. To our Alma Mater—we will strive to be Truest of thy daughters that have gone from thee.



## Class of '19 Roll Call



OTHER TIME has made rapid strides and wrought many changes since June, 1919.

It is seems acons and acons ago since the last roll call of the Class of '19 on that memorable Senior Class Day. On that day we stood in solemn array, striving to uphold the dignity and honor of our newly-acquired caps and gowns. Now send forth the call once more, and let us see how the Class of '19 is striving not only to uphold C. C.'s high ideals but to instill them in the youthful hearts and minds of Today's children.

Miss Agnes Chasten—First and foremost of all; we are so glad to know that she is in her old place waiting to give of a cheery welcome when we visit our Alma Mater.

DAVID NICHOLSON, JR.—The little mascot of the Class of '19 continues to scatter sunshine all along College Place.

ESTHER AYCOCK—Teaching English and Mathematics in Belmont High School, and in all probability giving private lessons in "rass."

GAYNELLE BARNES—Teaching at Lumber Bridge not far from her home; she seems to be enjoying life there.

RUTH BELL—Teaching a "Huckleberry Finn" set of boys in her home town, Belhaven—boys who probably take advantage of Ruth's inclination to sleep while holding study periods.

MAURINE BRITTAIN—Our musical Kewpie is endeavoring to impart her knowledge of trills and modeldies to five voice students at Parkton—to say nothing of her grammar school class of thirty-eight children.

LUCY BROTHERS—Teaching a little bit of everything to the children near her home (about six miles from La Grange). We hope she is preparing them for useful citizenship as active Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers.

EDNA CAVINESS—Rumor has it that Edna is teaching in Asheboro—but she must be trying to keep it a secret; we have been unable to secure details.

FLOSSIE DENNY—Teaching the fourth grade of Pemona Grammar School. How we envy Flossie living, as it were, in the very shadow of our Alma Mater.

CARRIE ERWIN-If numbers count for merit, then Carrie with her 89 pupils at Trinity, N. C., outshines us all.

ELIZABETH GIBSON—Teaching at Grifton, N. C., and in all probability acting as treasurer of all the firms and organizations in that town,

NELL GROOME—For the time being, Nell is teaching music in the High School of Matthews, N. C. Knowing Nell, we prophesy a wedding invitation from her in short order.

CARRIE HARRIS—Dispenser of sparkling diamonds and sparkling glances across the counter of Oxford Jewelry Co.

Anna Holshouser—Teaching a fine set of little third grade tots at her home, Salisbury.

MYRTIE HUMBLE—Teaching with Lucy near La Grange—teaching "everything to all kinds of children in every grade," so Myrtie says.

KATE HUTTON—Teaching the second grade on West Lee Street, only a short distance from G. C. We would like to have her location, if not her "job."

ATTRICE KERNODLE—At Smith College. And guess what! Attrice entered with 62 hours credit, and Smith requires only 64 for graduation. So Attrice is working for an M. A. Isn't that a booster for the Class of 1919 and for G. C. W.

ERNESTINE LAMBETH—"Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Lambeth request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Daisy Ernestine, to Mr. Thomas Austin Finch on Thursday, the sixth of November, at eight o'clock in the evening, at the Main Street Methodist Church, Thomasville, North Carolina." This needs no explanation!

MARTHA MOORE-Teaching or married? We cannot discover which. P. S.-Married.

JESSIE PILLOW-Our business lady is working at the Southern Life and Trust Co.



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LILLIE CAY SHAW—Teaching the sixth grade in Weldon, and inspiring her youngsters to brave attempts in rhyming.

MARY EXUM SNDW-Historian of Watts Hospital, West Durham.

VERDIZ TROLLINGER—Teaching French and History in the Belmont High School, and likes it fine. Of course she does, because Either is her constant companion as of yore.

GLADYS WHEDBEE—Teaching the seventh grade at Bailey, N. C., and having a wonderful time along social lines.

Ammie Willson—Teaching Home Economics in Lillington Farm Life School, and of course Ammie is bound to make a success.

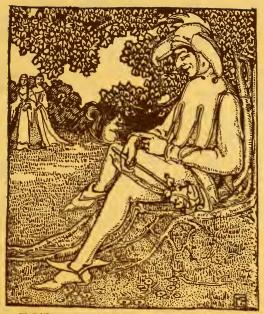
MARJORIE WORSHAM—Teaching music at Bailey, N. C. A little bird told us a secret about Marjorie, but we can't tell it now!

Does it seem possible that twelve months could scatter us like this, and does it seem that we are forever disunited? Let us assure you that the Class of '19 will ever be united in love and loyally to our Alma Mater.

## Senior Class Roll 1920

MARTHA BRIDESMAID ADAMS
ELIZABETH PRESIDENC-ELDER AUSTIN
MYRTIE "I FIRM" BARRIS
BESSIE WHISTLING BUCKNER
ELIZABETH "DATED-UP" COX
MARY LILY NIGHT-HAWK COX
LOUISE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DAVIS
NELL WANTS-TO-GET-MARRIED DAVIS
ERBERE ROCKING-CHAIR DENNING
BLANCHE STRINGER ERWIN
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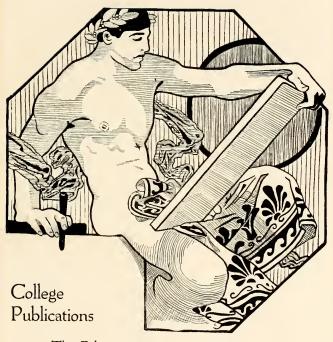
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M. Adams says "I've a monopoly on duties."

But we think instead 'tis on American Beauties.

There are toasts to the liberal and toasts to the miser,

But here's to "Liz" Austin, our class advertiser.

Oh, Mytle has plenty of sense in her "dome"

Until it comes to studying—then "there's nobody home."

Some girls can whistle and some girls can dance,

But Bess Buckner can sing you into a trance.

"Liz" Cox says a lion is a insignificant thing

When a slick little mouse enters the ring.

There are bells that we love and bells that we hate,

But the light bell, says Mary Lily, is the worst one of fate. Nell Davis, our Student President, 13 neither dignified nor bold,

But the way she can preside is great to behold.

There are many who aspire to political fame,

But compared to good housekeeping, Louise thinks that is tame.

Here's to E. Denning, who rocks by the day

As if she were really expecting great pay,

Music, like Mendelssohn, many would write,

But compared to Louise, all fade out of sight,

There are those, who ensemble, wear frat pins and rings, But only our Blanche can use twenty-

But only our Blanche can use twentyfive strings.

Louise Foy can't waltz and she can't one-step,

But when it comes to clogging—who has a better rep?





Some girls, you know, are very emphatic,

But not so our Annie, she's just plain dramatic.

Annie Harris says, "Tis strange girls like to roam.

Every time, give me my own Home, Sweet Home."

Oh, some girls can do, and some can dream dreams,

But Mary Louise Harrell can "go on" to correct themes.

There's the music of the bee and the music of the hornet,

But no music on earth like Sallie Holt's cornet.

Some things, they say, are not what they seem,

But for unsophistication, Naomi Howie is a scream.

Martha Evelyn can sing and Martha Evelyn can root.

But primping, they say, is her chief long suit. The best athlete who has been here in

years ls "Freshie" Morris—for her three cheers.

There are a good many sports in our Senior band,

But Nellie Muse is our biggest "ladies" man."

Carrie McNeeley cannot play music or rook,

But oh, young men, how she can cook!

Fresh air! Fresh air! cries our Bernice,

And 'till you've raised all the windows you know no peace.

A trip down town May Robinson spurns,

And strangely her steps towards the Normal turns.

Madge is the statesman of our thirty and one,

And some day for Congress we expect her to run.





Ineze can dance and Ineze can walk, But there's nothing to compare with how Ineze can talk.

Some day, we think, in the literary world,

Ethel Von Cannon will create a big whirl.

Pretty nails and teeth may help out fate.

And pretty hair too, says our bonny Kate.

Some girls are stout and some girls are lean,

But Nellie White's the quietest you ever have seen.

A basketball player, some shink they have seen,

But wait 'till you see Mabel—a regular queen.

Mary Wilson is bashful, some folks say;

Just wait 'till you see her on a carefree day.

And now we end with the luckiest of our class—

Marie Young—may her happiness always last.

## Aw! Quit Now

#### ADVICE TO NEXT YEAR'S JOKE EDITORS

- 1. Don't take the job at all.
- 2. Employ a company of stenographers.
- 3. Find a secluded place in which to work.
- Have all contributions written on tissue paper, so that the editors can see through them.
- 5. Leave town immediately after publication of Annual.

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# DORMITORY DICTIONARY

Art—Supposed to be a three hours' course.

Bluff-Ask Nellie Muse.

Crime—Studying.

Dutch-Frequent treat at school.

E-Popular after exams.

Freshman—Impossible to define. Eighty-

Guessing-Your last resort in class.

Harmless-Bones of a class.

Intelligence-Synonymous with ignorance.

Joke-Sarah Carlyle's hobby.

Kuriosity-Freshie knows.

Lie—Unnecessary assistant; fib just as good.

Mail—(male) Scarce.

Necessary-Sleep.

Old-Every joke is.

Potatoes-Sweet, Irish, and otherwise.

Quiz-A teacher's revenge.

Rats—A hair dresser's camouflage.

Studies-Equal to X-unknown quantity.

Temptation-Movies.

Useless—To argue with Miss Ricketts.

Vaccinate—A process of inoculating pupils with brains—not effective.

Wishbone-Student's head.

Xcitement—Always welcome during

Yesterday—Another day off the calendar until commencement.

Zero—Common on scholastic thermometer.

### PLEASANT SURPRISES

W-H-E-N you get a box from home.

W-H-E-N you succeed in covering a grease spot with a rug.

W-H-E-N someone returns to you the loaned money which you never expected to see again.

W-H-E-N we have pie twice in succession.

W-H-E-N announcements are not made in the dining-room.

W-H-E-N a teacher forgets to assign a lesson.

W-H-E-N a teacher is sixteen minutes late.

W-H-E-N someone brings you a ham sandwich for breakfast.

W-H-E-N it rains on Sunday morning.

W-H-E-N something besides your roommate's mail is in your box.

W-H-E-N the privilege is given you to go to the movies unchaperoned.

#### SOPHISTICATED G. C. W. DELEGATES AT DES MOINES.

Visiting places of interest in Chicago, Miss Brock asked as they entered the University gate: "Oh, are these the stock yards?"

Emma Bailey, looking at two deaconesses in uniform, said: "If Miss Ricketts were to come to a conference like this, would she have to wear a uniform like that?"

Naomi made a great impression at the conference—going home one night, she made two hits on the ice.

In first session of the conference, Miss Brock was asked where she was from,

Miss Brock: "Greensboro College for Women."

Blank faces!

Ethel (shyly): "North Carolina."

Naomi upon seeing several V. M. I. cadets, exclaimed: "Don't the policemen here wear pretty uniforms!"

#### THINGS EASY TO REMEMBER: INSEPARABLES:

Christmas vacation.

Your latest love.

Time to leave class.

Parlor dates.

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#### THINGS EASY TO FORGET:

Rules and regulations.

Where the lesson is.

Borrowed theme paper.

English memory work.

Wooly's handbook.

Money you owe.

Theme conferences.

Chemistry aprons.

Parallel reading.

Daily exercise.

Reason for going down town.

Specials to be mailed down street.

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Kate Warlick and her white oxfords.

Jeannette Davis and her "specials."

Helen Reynolds and her singing. M. Harper and E. Cox.

Sunday dinner and ice cream.

Sunday nights and paper bags.

Mabel Young and Lois Frye.

Miss Ricketts and her system. Dr. Turrentine and his itineraries.

Ruth Fulton and her crushes. Aleph Jones and her fancy work.

Kitchenettes and broken irons.

Bulletin boards and important notices.

Chapel addresses and passing trains.

I. Edgerton and her chewing gum.

Odelle and her soldier dress.

Madge and her ideas. Breakfast and "hurry."

Margaret Taylor, entering music store and hearing last part of piece: "What are you playing?"

Man (looking up): "All I want is a girl like you."

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Vera Pullen to Lorraine: "Who is Alma Mater?"

#### UNINTENTIONAL WIT

One morning as Edna was dusting, she picked up John's picture, and as she was just in the act of pressing it to her lips. Martha Lee entered, singing, "Yield not to temptation."

Dr. Turrentine, during Bible class: "Following Abraham in the line of Patriarchal fathers we have—Miss Rose Jones."

Katherine Walker (following the announcement of a Volunteer Band meeting): "Miss Pegram, does that mean the String Band?"

Alberta Fuller: "I wonder if Dr. Turrentine will meet his Bible class today?"

B. Erwin: "Yes, if he isn't on an itinerary."

A. F.: "Goodness, you don't mean to say that man gets drunk?"

Two men, approaching the rotunda porch, asked: "How can we get in touch with the head physician?"

Student: "We have none."

Men: "Isn't this Keely's institute?"

Ruby Fuller: "I know you didn't get that 'frat' pin from A. and E. because Sigma Chi is at Trinity."

Mildred Perkins and Carrie A. Mann in kitchenette. Hazel Carlyle enters and they ask why the candy won't "work."

Hazel: "Where are the matches?"

The cooks (thoroughly surprised): "Land sakes, do you have to light it?"

Mot: "Did you know Galli-Curci was divorced last week?"

M. L. C .: "Gracious, no; from whom?"

Mot: "Her husband."

New girl, complaining of exams, asks: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

S. Carlyle: "I'd polish them."

Miss Ward to Miss Russell: "Will you give Milton's Sonnet on His Blindness? That's correct. Now Miss Richardson, will you give it?"

Miss R.: "I ditto what Miss Russell said."

Mattie Lou: "Oh, look at my pretty 'morsage."

L. Straughan: "Oh, look at mine. It is already arranged and has ribbonon it."

Helen Hurley (disgustedly): "My evening dress has a perfect 'menu' for staying on the floor."

Freshman, looking at fire extinguishers on third floor: "I wonder when we will get to use those life preservers."

Mr. Hurley: "Who was Venus?" (Much hesitation on part of Soph)—"Often used in alluding to women."

Billie Woodard: "Goddess of War."

Ethel Von: "What are the Bolsheviki?"

Carrie Mc: "Why, haven't you heard of them?"

Ethel: "No, I never studied Greek."

Literary Society Pres.: "What is the commotion?"

Student: "She wants to make a motion, but her dress is stuck to the chair."

Miss Weber: "Yes, we have had Catholicism, Puritanism, and all the other 'isms' brought to America."

Treva: "How about rheumatism?"

Orpa Steed: "My mother is coming to see me; I wonder if it would be better for her to stay at the O. Henry or the Hennessee."

E. Denning: "Why are the summers longer than the winters?"

Mr. N.: "Because heat expands and cold contracts."

"The Life Savers Band will meet in 110 immediately after dinner."

Aldyth Wilson: "Evidently we are going to have our swimming pool right away."

Miss Clark: "Name the important revolutions of the 19th century."

Odelle Peacock: "The American Revolution."

Mr. Hurley: "Miss Sheek, name one of Shakespeare's sonnets."

Miss Sheek: "Milton's Sonnet on His Blindness."

Dr. Turrentine: "Describe the burial of Moses."

Florence Adams: "He had a very elaborate burial and all the tribes came to his funeral."

Esther Newberry (in history): "King Alfred was a statesman, lawgiver, and a fiance."

Miss Pegram: "Why do you not have your trigonometry today?"

Grace Harper: "I had a sore arm and could not handle the logs."

Mary Ring: "How long was the Hundred Years' War?"

Katherine Pickett: "I don't know."

Lilly Kyle (seriously studying Bible): "'He rested on the seventh day.' He must not have had any English parallel!"

Miss Clarke on History II: "Miss Taylor, who was William Pitt?"

Miss Taylor (with a bright look): "Oh. he was the man who had the apple shot off his head."

In English: "Who was Florence Nightingale?"

Elizabeth Reed: "A great singer."

Katherine Bacon (after fire drill): "Why did you close the windows?" Norma Partin (seriously): "To keep the fire from going outside."

Ragtime Lyceum artist, ragging informally after his recital: "And now what do you want next?"

Martha Evelyn Morris: "Kiss me again."

Irene Robinson (studying Appreciation): "It says here the flute was the oldest instrument, but I think the drum is, because I believe the savages' first intention was to beat time."

Nina Hickman: "No, they got the idea for the flute from the wind whistling over the telegraph wires."

Mr. Hurley, giving out parts in "As You Like It," speaking to Miss Cole: "Are you anybody?"

Miss Cole (weakly): "No, sir."

Mr. H.: "Well, take your usual part-the clown."

Helen Leslie: "Miss Pegram, where are you from?"

Miss P .: "Durham."

Helen: "Is that the place where tobacco grows?"

Miss Weber (in History class): "Where did our first horses come from?"
Marguerite Ring: "Kentucky."

Kate Warlick (studying French): "What is the gender of train?"

M. L. Harrell: "Masculine."

K. W.: "Oh, yes, mail train."

### SORORITIES

Nu Eta	Nu Kappa	Omega	Tau Kappa
(Night Hawks)	(Nightingale Club)	(The Zoo)	(Time Killers)
Mary Lily Cox	Helen Reynolds	Annie Griffin	Aleph Jones
Freshie Morris	Bessie Buckner	Elizabeth Cox	Myrtle Barnes
Ineze Smithwick	Mattie Lou Russell	Egletine Merritt	Marie Gregson
Myrtle Barnes	Eula Maie Farmer	Ruth Fulton	Inez Edgerton
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	Cara Wren		

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When you've Had hash for Breakfast and Beans for lunch And Weinies for supper And no Mail three times And Miss Ricketts has Called you Up for Skipping Chapel and you were Sat on three Times on classes For not Answering Questions you knew By heart And Miss Hamilton wouldn't

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Door that the

You had

Key to open your

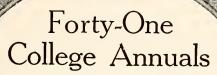
Wind blew shut and

Stumped your toe And almost Fallen down stairs Before the English Professor And You had Hunted Thomas two Hours straight to Fix your Leaking radiator Finally you had gone Home to Cry yourself to Death on the Bed-And then Returning home you had Found on your bed a Special from John Awaiting you-Oh, girls, AIN'T it A GRRRAND AND GLORR-

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